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**ANYWHERE!  
EVERYWHERE!**  
SUMMER EXCURSION  
TICKETS ARE ON SALE BY THE  
**Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern  
RAILROAD.**  
To the Springs and Mountains of Virginia,  
To the Lakes and Woods of the North,  
To the Seashore and the Ocean,  
TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS  
—IN THE—  
**UNITED STATES AND CANADA**  
AS WELL AS TO THE  
**Pleasant Spots Near Home:**  
GRAYSON SPRINGS,  
DAWSON SPRINGS,  
CRITTENDEN SPRINGS,  
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Famous for their Social, Intellectual, and Economic  
Advantages.

**LOCAL SUMMER EXCURSION TICKETS**  
are on sale between all stations within a  
distance of fifty miles, and  
**WEEK END TICKETS** will be sold to Louis-  
ville, Memphis, and Tallahassee, from points in  
the vicinity of those cities.  
Rates, schedules and all information regarding  
a trip in any direction will be furnished on applica-  
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**Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern R. R.**  
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114 and 116 N. Third St.,  
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**Cotton Belt Route**  
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TO  
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THE ONLY LINE  
With through Car Service from  
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No change of Cars to  
**ST. LOUIS, WYOMING**  
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**TWO DAILY TRAINS**  
Carrying through Coaches and  
Pullman Sleepers. Traversing the  
finest farming, grazing and timber  
lands. And reaching the most pros-  
perous towns and cities in the  
**Great Southwest.**  
**FAIRMING LANDS.**—Yielding  
abundantly all the cereals, corn and  
cotton, and especially adapted to the  
cultivation of small fruits and early  
vegetables.  
**GRAZING LANDS.**—Affording  
excellent pasturage during almost  
the entire year, and comparatively close  
to the great markets.  
**TIMBER LANDS.**—Covered with  
almost inexhaustible forests of yellow  
pine, cypress and the hard woods  
common to Arkansas and Eastern  
Texas.  
Can be procured on reasonable and  
advantageous terms.

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**Cotton Belt Route**  
Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for  
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any of the following for all infor-  
mation you may desire concerning the  
trip to the Great Southwest.  
**R. T. G. MATTHEWS,**  
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tiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new  
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CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.  
A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE  
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REMEDY FOR PILES.  
Prepared by REMEDY CO., ST. LOUIS.

**TOO INQUISITIVE.**  
A Question Too Many and How  
It Lost a Case.  
Good Story of a Young Attorney's Exami-  
nation of a Witness—Was Not Con-  
tinent to Let Well Enough Alone.

A prominent and successful law-  
yer, tells in the Washington Times a  
story on himself to illustrate the  
fact that sometimes an attorney can  
ask one question too much. And  
this is the way he tells it:  
"A number of years ago, when a  
young attorney, I was employed to  
defend a man charged with mayhem  
in a little town in southern Indiana,"  
said Mr. Bynum, "and among the  
witnesses for the defense was an odd  
character named Jo Bates. When Jo  
came on the stand and after the  
preliminary questions I asked him if  
he had seen the fight in which my  
client was supposed to have bitten  
a piece off the other man's ear."  
"Oh, yass, mister," replied Jo,  
"I seed all of it."  
"How did you come to see it,  
Jo?"  
"Well, tell you how 'twas. I had  
heard a good deal about Jim Haskins'  
fightin'—as how he was a good  
man—and I wanted to see as how he  
handled himself."  
"Did you see the fight to the end,  
Jo?"  
"Yass, mister."  
"Could you see both men all the  
time?"  
"Oh, yass, mister."  
"Did you see him try to bite Bill  
in any way, or was the fight fair  
and without gouging and biting?"  
"Yass, the fit was fit fair and  
Jim licked Bill without turnin' a  
hair, and I did not see Jim bite Bill  
in my way," answered Jo.  
"That will do," said I, and just  
as Jo was leaving the witness chair  
—for the prosecutor did not want to  
examine him—an unlucky thought  
occurred to me, and I told him to  
sit down and answer me one ques-  
tion."  
"Jo," said I, slowly, and in an  
impressive manner, "did you see  
anything during the fight, or imme-  
diately after it, was over that led  
you to think that possibly Jim  
might have bitten off a piece of  
Bill's ear?"  
"Waal, mister," replied Jo, "I  
didn't see Jim bite Bill, nor would I  
think anything about it, only after  
the fight was over Jim spit out a  
piece of ear 'fore he end take a claw  
tobacco; but I don't know whether it  
was Bill's ear or not."  
Mr. Bynum says that he lost the  
case, and that his experience with  
Jo taught him to let well enough  
alone when examining witnesses.—  
Washington Times.

**WRITING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.**  
Why That Letter to Her Love in Town  
Was Delayed.  
Did you ever try to write a letter  
at a summer hotel? If you have you  
probably will never make a second  
attempt. The exercise you get men-  
tally is nothing to the pedestrian  
feats that you indulge in.  
You can't write in your room be-  
cause it's too warm there; and, be-  
sides, you don't want to lose a mo-  
ment of out-door fun. So you make  
a pencil and pad and hammock com-  
bination. You start with "My dear-  
est," and by that time you are  
surrounded by a huge crowd, who  
come to assure you that the rumor  
that Lee Green was to be served for  
dinner had been proven false. Grad-  
ually you sneak away to another ham-  
mock, but the crowd follows. Then,  
in desperation, you plunge into a  
dense wood, where you are sure pan-  
thers and polar bears reside in com-  
pany with rattlesnakes and African  
crocodiles. No sooner do you get  
that pencil fixed than you hear  
something like this wafted over your  
head:  
"You are heartless. You know  
I love you!"  
"Te-he-he! I don't believe it. I  
suppose you've said that same thing  
to every other girl here."  
"I swear I haven't! I care for no  
one but you, I love—"  
Then you experience a queer feel-  
ing and tramp off with the thought  
that two wooden dummies or a pair  
of clogs are in the room.

**PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.**  
pleasant in the taking, please  
ant in their action—but un-  
derstand in their results. That  
fairly describes Dr. Pierce's  
Pleasant Pellets. In every  
disorder of the liver, stomach,  
and bowels, they give a lasting  
cure.  
For Biliousness, Jaundice,  
Indigestion, Constipation, Dis-  
cussion, Sour Stomach, and  
Bile or Bilious Headaches,  
they are the natural remedy.  
They're tiny, sugar-coated  
granules, scarcely larger than  
mustard seeds—a compound  
of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts.  
Put up in small vials, always fresh and re-  
liable. A convenient vest-pocket remedy.  
They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, in  
every case, or your money is returned.  
An experimenting with Catarrh in the  
Head is dangerous. Serious trouble  
may result from it being driven to the throat and  
lungs. Dr. Hagar's Catarrh Remedy, by its  
soothing, cleansing, and healing prop-  
erties, completely and permanently cures the  
worst cases. Its practitioners offer \$500 re-  
ward for any incurable case.

of eight-store signs would spoon at  
a summer resort.—Chicago Record.  
**How the Snail Breaches.**  
The breathing operation in a  
snail is one of the queerest processes  
imaginable, and is carried out with-  
out the least semblance of lungs.  
The orifice through which he takes  
his supply of "the breath of life" is,  
of course, called the mouth, not-  
withstanding that it is situated in  
the side of his great sucker-like foot.  
The process of breathing is not car-  
ried on with anything like regular-  
ity, as it is in most creatures, the  
mouth simply opening occasionally  
to let in a supply of fresh air, which  
is expelled by the same opening as  
soon as the oxygen has been ex-  
hausted. The snail's peculiar mouth  
is provided with a tongue set with  
hundreds of fine teeth.—Chicago  
News.

**JAPS AS BROKERS.**  
A Glimpse at the National Banking  
System of Japan.  
Although Japan is a constitu-  
tional monarch, the monarch's title  
is equivalent to the word emperor,  
banking goes on there with all the  
system, success and satisfaction that  
all public and official affairs in Japan  
universally present. Reverence and  
respect for the chief magistrate, and  
all constituted authority, with in-  
born patriotism, helps much in the  
direction of success for all their or-  
ganized efforts. The Japanese, apart  
from these aids to successful "as-  
sociation" and mutual cooperation for  
the good of their beloved country,  
are truly a wise, modest, industri-  
ous, thrifty and wonderful people.

The Bank of Japan has a capital of  
20,000,000 yen, the yen the same  
value as each of our enormous stock  
of silver dollars intended to redeem  
the treasury notes and other govern-  
ment paper at Washington. The  
price at which our government fig-  
ures duty on the yen is 55.6 cents  
gold value. The pure silver in the  
coin weighs more than the silver in  
our dollar. The Japan dollar, yen,  
has 374 4-10 grains; ours, 371,  
market value of the silver in the yen,  
46 8-10 cents. In Japan gold ac-  
counts are opened for those desiring  
it. The gold yen in Japan is worth  
99.7-10 cents our money; is issued in  
pieces of 20, 10, 5, 2 and 1 yen,  
and contains 23.15 troy grains pure  
gold. United States gold dollars, 23.21  
grains, pure gold.

The Bank of Japan performs the  
functions to some extent of the  
former United States bank, and to some  
extent the bank of England in our  
day. The national banks of Japan have  
had so far excellent success, and we  
hear of no want of it as to the others.  
There are 133 national banks, capital  
\$48,325,000; private banks, cap-  
ital \$28,318,000; and 680 other mon-  
etary institutions, capital, \$16,000,-  
000.  
Integrity, industry, economy and  
system rule in Japan. It is not  
known if the Japanese conscience is  
developed, and its claims as sole  
guide and rule to fidelity in busi-  
ness inculcated, as in the United  
States, but the people are faithful,  
exact and trustworthy, and so far  
there is great satisfaction in finan-  
cial matters. The administrators  
of the law are appointed by the su-  
preme government, and family or  
political affiliations do not help the  
unfaithful servant of the public or  
the house or institutions there.—  
Bankers' Monthly.

**In the Nick of Time.**  
The head of the great house of  
Crocker & Company, importers and  
dealers in all kinds of fine china,  
stood at the door of his establish-  
ment, gazing abstractedly across  
the street. Suddenly his eyes were  
transfixed by an object in the dis-  
tance that was moving methodically  
toward his doorway. Pausing for a  
brief instant to make sure that he  
was not mistaken, he rushed fran-  
tically to the rear of the store and  
called excitedly to the several clerks  
who were busy there:  
"Quick! Help me bar up the en-  
trance. There is no time to be lost.  
Even now all our valuable stock is  
in imminent peril."  
Hastening to the front of the  
store, in a few seconds they were all  
engaged in fastening down the iron  
shutters, locking the doors, and  
making all secure against the visita-  
tion of the strange figure that was  
even now upon the threshold.  
Then it was that the head of the  
house turned with joyful face and  
triumphant air toward the brave  
band of assembled employees who  
had by their promptness in the hour  
of danger saved him from perhaps  
total loss. In a voice trembling  
with emotion, he said:  
"Boys, I cannot thank you enough  
if that servant girl of mine had ever  
got in here, I should have been  
ruined!"—Puck.

**THE TIMID SUMMER GIRL.**  
She May Be Pale-Faced and Slender,  
But Her Lungs Are Sound.  
And what would a summer resort  
be without the timid girl? Some-  
thing like a circus without red lem-  
onade, I imagine.  
The timid girl may be pale-faced  
and as slender as a fishing rod, but  
her lungs are perfect Samson  
lungs. You hear her squeal in the  
early morning and you listen to her  
cathartic shriek the last thing before  
sailing off into the land of nod.  
Big, buzzy bugs that fly into the  
summer resort's eyes and ears are  
her especial horror, and the sight of  
one is likely to make her execute a  
sudden but exceedingly original In-  
dian scotch. In the bowling alley  
she is very unhappy for fear  
that the balls will jump up and hit

her; a sailboat that tips the least  
bit sends shivers like lightning  
streaks up and down her back and  
a nice plump grasshopper placed on  
her hand makes the frog-like joker  
pray for a peaceful grave where  
timid girls are not and lungs cease  
to burst from overwork.—Chicago  
Record.  
**THE ELECTRIC PROBE.**  
Locating Bullets Made Easy by a  
Recent Invention.  
How Science and Inventive Genius Have  
Lightened the Responsibilities of Sur-  
geons—The Simple Little In-  
strument Described.

What has been designated as "the  
greatest advance that has been made  
in military surgery in a hundred  
years" is the electric bullet-finder,  
an invention of Dr. John H. Girdner,  
of New York.  
Heretofore, when a man made use of  
the Newton probe in the effort to  
locate a bullet that had entered the  
human body, and while the electric  
probe would suppress the old one yet  
surgical art regards that device as  
an invention that revolutionized  
former methods of finding gun-shot  
wounds.

The Newton probe was named  
after the great French surgeon who  
invented it. He was called in to  
treat Garibaldi, who had a bullet in  
his body. Newton was unable to  
locate it and the Italian patriot's life  
was despaired of. Newton sat up  
one whole night thinking. It finally  
occurred to him to use an ordi-  
nary probe with a small metal piece  
of porcelain on the end. By insert-  
ing it in the wound he hoped to get  
the lead markings on the white piece  
of porcelain, showing where the bul-  
let lay. To think was to act, and on  
the next day the experiment was  
tried. Sure enough, when the probe  
was inserted and removed lead mark-  
ings were found on the bulb of the  
probe. The bullet was located and  
Garibaldi was saved.

The new probe is an electrical ap-  
paratus. It consists of an ordinary tel-  
ephone receiver, an ordinary metal  
probe and an extra bulb of the same  
metal that the probe is made of.  
Inasmuch as there is no battery  
connected with the apparatus, it  
may puzzle even an electrical en-  
thusiast to discover where the electrical  
elements lie. Just here is where the  
instrument assumes its truly scien-  
tific aspect, for its invention proves  
that there is a definite quantity of  
electricity in the body which may be  
utilized for practical purposes.  
In short, the human body is the bat-  
tery which supplies the current.

The discovery by Dr. John H.  
Girdner, of New York, was almost  
as dramatic as that of the Newton  
probe. Dr. Girdner had tried for  
years to devise some sure means of  
locating bullets than was possible  
with the ordinary probe. Some  
years ago somebody had invented an  
electric bulb which depended on a  
battery cell to supply the current.  
But the trouble was that as soon  
as the end of the probe was in-  
serted in the flesh an electric cir-  
cuit would be established through  
the flesh itself and the electric bulb  
would ring. So it was not known  
whether a bullet had been touched  
or not. One night it occurred to Dr.  
Girdner that the body itself might  
contain enough of a current to op-  
erate a bell or a telephone receiver.  
Experiment proved the fact.

The principle of the instrument is  
as follows: The metal bulb is placed  
in the wounded person's mouth, the  
telephone receiver is held to the sur-  
geon's ear and the probe in the hole  
made by the bullet. The bulb in the  
mouth and the probe are made of the  
same metal, copper being preferred;  
and because they are the same a  
manifestation is heard in the tele-  
phone. But as soon as the leaden  
bullet is touched it brings another  
metal into the circuit. The human  
body then immediately becomes one  
immense cell, which generates a  
current strong enough to operate the  
telephone, so that as soon as the bul-  
let is touched a click is heard in the  
telephone and the location of the  
bullet is established beyond a doubt.  
The invention of this instrument  
has created quite a furor among sur-  
geons. It has been adopted as a  
standard in the United States army  
and navy and recently it was adopt-  
ed by the German army.—Chicago  
News.

**Plantation colored  
people are often  
afflicted, as Dr.  
Fenner found  
when traveling  
in the south.  
Their diseases  
were painful.**  
Many of them had what they called  
"a rising under the jaw." This was  
a swelling of the parotid or sub-  
maxillary gland. He used with them,  
invariably, his Golden Relief. As it re-  
lieved the pain and reduced the swell-  
ing almost immediately in every case,  
they called it "Golden Relief Quick," a  
not inappropriate name. Dr. Fenner  
found that when traveling in the south  
he would sooner be without corn meal  
and bacon on which his colored help  
subsisted, than Golden Relief, which he  
used to cure their aches, pains, sum-  
mer complaints and dyes. This Remedy  
cures any ailment which has inflamma-  
tion and pain as its base, from a chronic  
bronchitis to a pulmonary consumption.  
Inflammation can no more exist in pres-  
ence of this remedy than can the honey  
bee under the fumes of sulphur. No in-  
flammation, no swelling, no pain, no  
bronchitis, no consumption. One table-  
spoonful dose is a certain cure for La  
Grippe. No narcotics or mineral poison-  
ing. Safe and certain—never disap-  
points. Money refunded if satisfaction  
not given. Take a bottle home to-day.

**LIVE** Agent wanted for new beach  
Spiraloid seller. Have oppor-  
tunity for your active man or lady. \$53  
per month easily earned. No ex-  
perience **AGENT** required, we  
will give you full instruction.  
We pay express and about 20 days  
credit. Let us tell you about it. P. W.  
Ziegler & Co., Box 100, Philadel-  
phia, Pa.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.  
**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

**BROWN'S COURTSHIP.**

Richard Brown had lived a bache-  
lor for forty years and declared his  
intention of continuing in the state  
of single-blessedness for the remain-  
der of his life—greatly to the satis-  
faction of his relatives, the Hinkles,  
with whom he resided, for he it  
known Uncle Richard was worth a  
cool half million, and the Hinkles  
were his only living relations.  
Hopeful as poor human nature is  
of longevity, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle  
sincerely expected to survive their  
cousin, who was their junior by ten  
years, but Adelaide, and Rose, and  
Charles, and Washington might in  
all probability be his heirs, and to  
this end the parents labored. Uncle  
Richard had the best room in the  
house, the best chair, the most par-  
ticular consideration. His wishes  
were deferred to and his advice  
taken on every occasion. Matters  
progressed smoothly until it was  
found that the cousin Richard was  
not a hypocrite, which made Cousin  
Richard actually master of the house.

However, a day came at last  
which set the whole household in  
commotion.  
Miss Amanda Dove had been in-  
vited to spend a week with the  
Hinkles, and Miss Dove, being a  
stranger, was to wait at the depot  
until some one came for her in a  
carriage. The Hinkles resided some  
miles out of town, and had not oc-  
cupied their residence for many  
months, so that people were not al-  
ways properly directed by the neigh-  
bors. It was decided that Mr.  
Hinkle should escort Miss Dove; but  
before the day of her arrival dawned  
business had called that gentleman  
to Boston. Moreover, Mrs. Hinkle  
had the influenza, and the two boys  
were at boarding-school. No one  
was to be found to drive, and neither  
Rose nor Adelaide could handle the  
reins.

"Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it  
would be shocking treatment for the  
girl. I must ask Cousin Richard."  
"He'll not do it," said Adelaide.  
"Of course not," said Rose.  
Mrs. Hinkle shook her head. "I  
fear he will not," she said, and  
mounted the stairs to Cousin Rich-  
ard's study.  
"Are you busy, Richard?"  
"Not at all—sit down," said Bach-  
elor Brown.  
"You can see how ill I am," said  
Mrs. Hinkle. "I can hardly hold  
up my head, much less drive, and  
Mr. Hinkle is away, and the boys,  
too, and no one can handle the reins,  
and there is poor Miss Dove at the  
depot by this time."  
"Maria," said the old bachelor,  
"young ladies, my little cousins ex-  
pected, are my abomination. I  
never had anything to do with 'em  
and I never will. No doubt she's  
capable of seeing herself here."

Mrs. Hinkle retreated.  
"One ought to make some sacri-  
fice for a friend," said Adelaide.  
"I'll tell him she's a child. He's al-  
ways good to children."  
"It will never do," said Mrs. Hin-  
kle. "He'll never forgive you."  
But Adelaide ran up to her cou-  
sin's study and burst in with an ex-  
ceedingly theatrical laugh.  
"What a mistake!" she said, "and  
how stupid of them all. You think  
Amanda is a young lady, don't you?"  
"Isn't she?" asked the bachelor.  
"As if a child of nine years could  
be!" said Adelaide. Poor little  
thing.

"Poor little thing, indeed," said  
the old bachelor, hurrying on his  
coat and hat. "Bless me, why didn't  
you mention it?"  
Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove  
to the depot. It was a long drive  
over a bad road, but he kept on his  
way very cheerfully. He was ex-  
tremely fond of children. He had,  
even in his haste, put a paper of  
candy in his pocket. When, on  
reaching the depot, he saw no sign  
of a child he grew alarmed. He ran  
up the ladies' waiting room. There  
was a full-grown young lady sat  
there, and he retreated. The col-  
ored woman who waited in the  
apartment came out of her nook as  
he saw him, and he addressed her:  
"Have you seen a little girl wait-  
ing for some one?"  
"No, sir," said the woman.  
"There was two came down, but  
they've been took."  
"Oh, dear!" said Bachelor Brown.  
"I hope there's no mistake. It's a  
little Miss Dove. Please make in-  
quiries."

As he uttered these words the  
full-grown young lady in the wait-  
ing-room was seen to blush violent-  
ly and to arise.  
"I'm Miss Dove," she said, "and I  
expected some one from Mr. Hin-  
kle's."  
"I beg your pardon," he began.  
"I expected to find a little girl—  
I—"  
"I comprehend," said the young  
lady. "I don't mind in the least."  
"Is this your trunk, ma'am?"  
said Bachelor Brown, in a hurry.  
"Yes," said the lady, looking  
down.

And in a few moments the two  
were driving toward the Hinkles'  
country seat. Never had Bachelor

Brown found himself so close to any  
young lady save his cousins before.  
He was woefully confused, but  
somehow he liked it. How pretty  
she was, he thought. To add to the  
dilemma, the storm which had been  
threatening for hours burst at the  
very moment when Bachelor Brown  
found it impossible to tell whether  
the left road or the right led home-  
ward, and the horse was afraid of  
lightning. Miss Dove was afraid of  
lightning also. She gave a little  
scream and clung to Bachelor  
Brown's coat.

Bachelor Brown looked down at  
her. It was such a soft, plump  
hand.  
"I'll take care of you," he said—a  
flash of lightning, a roar of thunder,  
an attempt on the part of the horse  
to run away—interrupted him.  
He cast a glance about him. Near  
the road was a parsonage, connect-  
ed with its church by a garden.  
"I'll tell you what we'll do," he said.  
"We'll ask for shelter until the  
storm is over. A clergyman ought  
to be Christian enough to take us in."  
Aud driving to the gate, he as-  
sisted Miss Dove to alight. As he  
did so two hired men rushed out and  
began to attend to the horse and  
vehicle, and an old lady and gentle-  
man appeared upon the steps.

"So glad you're early enough to  
escape the worst of the storm," said  
the gentleman.  
"Do come in," said the old lady.  
"We were expecting you—for on  
such an occasion people always keep  
their appointments."

"What on earth does she mean?"  
thought Bachelor Brown. "But it's  
very kind of them," and so, while  
the old lady hurried Miss Dove away,  
to dry her things, he sat with the  
old clergyman in the parlor.  
"Do you feel at all nervous, sir?"  
said the old gentleman, after a  
pause.  
"No, thank you."  
"Most men do, sir."  
"Yes, lightning is a nervous sort  
of thing."  
"I did not allude to the storm."  
"Indeed, sir."  
"But to the approaching cere-  
mony."

"In your note, you know, you told  
me that you were too nervous to  
stand before the whole congrega-  
tion in church and proffer a quiet  
wedding at my house."  
Bachelor Brown stared at him in  
astonishment. The truth dawned  
upon him.  
"You expected—a young couple,"  
he said.  
"Oh, you are quite young enough,  
sir," said the innocent clergyman.  
"And I must say the young lady ap-  
pears a very charming person."  
Bachelor Brown felt himself  
blush.

"Should you think she'd make a  
good wife?" he asked.  
"Undoubtedly."  
And just then, Miss Dove entered  
the room, looking angelic. Bachelor  
Brown drew her aside.  
"I have something to say to you,  
Miss Dove," he said.  
"Dear me. What is it?" she  
asked.  
"They've made a mistake," said  
the bachelor. "They think we—we  
are—are people they expect, a—a  
young couple, you know, about to—"  
"Oh, dear, do they?" whispered  
Miss Dove.

"Yes," said Bachelor Brown.  
"Now it would be very awkward to  
explain. And I like you so much.  
Couldn't you like me, too, and let  
him do it—?"  
"Do what, Mr. Brown?"  
"Of course not. What would the  
Hinkles say?"  
"They'd be delighted."  
"But it would be so odd."  
"Well," said Bachelor Brown,  
"that's my fault, and they know I'm  
odd, my dear."

Four hours after the Hinkles heard  
the light wagon drive to the door,  
and rushed out to greet Amanda.  
"We've been so alarmed," said  
Mrs. Hinkle.  
"Such a storm," said Rose.  
"Were you frightened?" asked  
Adelaide.

But Amanda said nothing.  
Uncle Richard, too, shrunk back,  
as though he was afraid of some-  
thing.  
"Tell 'em, Amanda," he said.  
"No, you tell them," said Amanda.  
"What is there to tell?" asked  
Mrs. Hinkle.

And Cousin Richard answered  
sheepishly:  
"Nothing—only we've been get-  
ting married."

It was the only explanation ever  
offered. The Hinkles never compre-  
hended it. It was always a mighty  
mystery to them; and though they  
were profuse in their congratula-  
tions and always continued the best  
of friends, the half million which  
might have been Rose's or Ade-  
laide's rather troubled Mrs. Hinkle;  
and she always declared in secret  
family circles that "she was perfect-  
ly sure Uncle Richard married out  
of spite to punish Adelaide for the  
trick she played upon him."—N. Y.  
News.

**PROFESSIONAL CARD.**  
**J. W. LITTLE,**  
LAWYER,  
OWENSBORO, KY.  
Will practice his profession in Davies  
and adjoining counties. Special at-  
tention given to collections. Office,  
Bank of Commerce Building.  
Jas. R. Glenn, J. R. M. Weddle  
**GLENN & WEDDING,**  
LAWYERS  
HARTFORD, KY.  
(Office, over Anderson's Restaurant.)  
Will practice his profession in all  
the courts of Ohio and adjoining coun-  
ties, and court of Appeals. Special  
attention given to criminal practice  
and collections.

**James A. Smith,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
HARTFORD, KY.  
Will practice his profession in Ohio  
and adjoining counties, and court of  
Appeals. Special attention given to  
collections. Office east side of public  
square.

**M. L. HEAVRIN, SHELLEY TAYLOR,**  
**HEAVRIN & TAYLOR,**  
**Attorneys at Law**  
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Will practice his profession in all  
the courts of Ohio and adjoining  
counties, and in the Court of Ap-  
peals. Special attention given to  
collections. Office, next door to  
Bank of Hartford.

**Perry Westerfield,**  
**Attorney at Law.**  
BEAVER DAM, KY.

**E. D. GUFFY, R. D. RINGO**  
**Guffy & Ringo,**  
**Attorneys at Law,**  
Hartford, Kentucky.  
Will practice in all courts of Ohio  
and adjoining counties, Superior  
Court and Court of Appeals. Col-  
lections and all legal business attend-  
ed to. Office 329 E. Market St.

**R. R. JOYCE**  
**Attorney at Law,**  
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Will practice his profession in all  
the courts of Ohio and adjoining  
counties. Also Notary Public.  
Office, room 20, Hartford House.

**W. H. BARNES**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
Hartford, Ky.  
Will practice his profession in all  
the courts of Ohio and adjoining  
counties and Court of Appeals. Special  
attention given to collections.  
Office over Carson & Co.

**Jo. B. ROGERS,**  
**Attorney at Law.**  
HARTFORD, KY.  
Will practice his profession in the  
courts of Ohio and adjoining counties.  
Careful attention given to all business  
entrusted to him. Office in REPU-  
BLICAN Building.

**J. R. PIRTLE**  


**DENTIST**  
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.  
Is prepared to do any and all kinds  
of Dental Operations. Prices most  
reasonable. Office over Williams &  
Bell's Drug Store.

**SI. H. WHITES**  


**DENTIST**  
**OFFICE OVER RED FRONT**  
Is prepared to do all kinds of  
Dental work at reasonable prices.

**PARK PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
the celebrated Female Regulator.  
are perfectly safe and always re-  
liable. For all Irregularities, painful  
Menstruations, Suppressions, they  
never fail to afford a speedy and cer-  
tain relief. NO EXPERIMENT, but  
a scientific and positive relief, adopted  
only after years of experience. All  
orders supplied direct from our of-  
fice. Price per package, \$1.00, or  
six packages for \$5.00, by mail post-  
paid. EVERY PACKAGE GUAR-  
ANTEED. Particulars (sealed) 4c.  
All Correspondence strictly Con-  
fidential. **PARK REMEDY CO.**  
Boston, Mass.



## Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

W. A. ANDERSON, Proprietor.  
J. B. ROBERTS, Editor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

### Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.  
We are authorized to announce

E. T. WILLIAMS

As the Democratic nominee for County Judge of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN M. LEACH

As the Democratic nominee for the office of Assessor of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

### Republican Ticket.



Election, Nov. 6.

For Congress—John W. Lewis, of

Washington county.

For Appellate Judge—B. L. D. Guffy.

For County Judge—John P. Morton.

For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown.

For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.

For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.

For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.

For Jailor—John W. Black.

For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.

For Coroner—Galen C. Westerfield.

MAGISTRATES:

Hartford—A. S. Aull.

Rosine—C. L. Woodward.

Cromwell—Jont B. Wilson.

Fordville

Buford

CONSTABLES:

Hartford—Hosca Shown.

Rosine—Thomas Allen.

Cromwell—R. B. Martin.

Fordville

Buford

MR. MONTGOMERY left several

blanks in his speech Monday to be

filled with applause—those blanks

are there yet.

It was painful to see Mr. Mont-

gomery in his speech Monday ap-

pealing to his auditors with such a

beseeching look for a little sound of

applause that never came.

THERE WAS NOT A MAN in the Court

House Monday who in his heart did

not give the lie to the assertion that

John W. Lewis is afraid to meet Mr.

Montgomery in joint debate.

THAT THE tariff is a tax paid wholly

by the consumer and that the price

of any given article is the price

at the Custom House with the duty

added are two cardinal doctrines of

Free Traders. In view of this fact

Mr. Montgomery's arguing that the

40 per cent tariff on sugar does not

and will not raise the price of that

article was quite amusing. "Our

Alex" knows how to defeat the choice

of his constituents for Speaker of the

House and to get himself appointed

upon an important Committee imme-

diately after, but he doesn't know

how to make even a plausible speech.

IMMEDIATELY after the passage of

the Goldman bill, by which a duty of

40 per cent was placed on sugar, that

article rose in price about one cent

per pound. But as the Democratic

leaders saw the loss of thousands of

votes as the result, they forthwith

appealed to the Sugar Trust to which

they had made the magnificent pres-

ent of \$40,000,000 by taxing sugar

and begged that the price might be

kept down until after the election.

Seeing in the Democratic party its

friend and benefactor the trust granted

the request and the price of sugar

shows a tendency to decline. See?

THE Ohio Democrats declared

themselves in favor of "the unlimited

coining of silver" in their recent

State Convention, but Grover says

Free Silver would ruin the country.

Two-thirds of the Democratic State

Conventions, a few years ago, declar-

ed for Free Silver, and even Mr.

Montgomery carpeted his District

with his Free Silver speeches and yet

the great Democratic Stuffed Prophet

is always ready to knock out the sil-

verites. Verily the Democratic party

is an organization made up of the

odds and ends of political opinions

and held together by the ever ready

and irresistible thirst for office.

THE Republicans of far away Wash-

ington State are a level headed set

always and they have never more

fully demonstrated their possession of

gray matter than in their State plat-

form adopted at the Spokane Con-

vention on September 20. Here is one

plank that is worthy of the personal

of every voter:

"We deplore the terrible calamity

that has befallen our common coun-

try by reason of the gross incompet-

ency and misrule of the Democratic

party, which for nearly two years

has had absolute control of the fed-

eral government. We denounce the

foreign policy of the present admin-

istration for bringing our diplomatic

service into disgrace abroad and con-

tempt at home; for its studied and

persistent effort to humiliate and an-

noy; to injure and continually man-

ifest its contempt for those whose in-

juries received while defending the

flag of their country, uttered for

them not only the everlasting grati-

tude, but also the bounty of the na-

tion. We condemn its so-called

policy of tariff reform, which in prac-

tice its leader and head denounces as

one of "perfidy and dishonor," a policy

And is the Democratic party really

in favor of free sugar? Who ever

heard of it before? Did not the Dem-

ocratic members of Congress fight free

sugar in 1890? and was not the bill

putting sugar on the free list passed

over their most strenuous opposition?

Did not the recent Congress with a

Democratic majority of eighty or

more tax sugar 40 per cent? And in

the face of all this does any Democrat

have the effrontery to insult common

intelligence by asserting that his party

is in favor of free sugar? Ye gods

it seems some folks can't shake off the

spirit of Achanias now.

Of course the South is solid and

so long as the corrupt methods used

by the Democratic party to control

elections are submitted to by the

people, just so long will it remain

solid. Investigations of the Alabama

election some time ago, in which Oates,

Democratic candidate defeated Kohl,

the Populist candidate for Governor,

shows the very height of shameful

fraud and ballot box stuffing. In

Whitehall beat Lowndes county, where

only 17 votes were actually cast a re-

turn of 301 majority was made for

Oates and in Dallas county where there

were only 1,583 votes cast, 6,663

were counted, showing 5,081 stuffed.

The very heavens should cry out

against such corruption.

The date for the election is draw-

ing near when the people will be cal-

led upon to choose from among the

contestants for place, those whom

they would have as servants. It is

no mena privilege to have this right

of choice, and the right itself is

fraught with no small responsibility.

The Republican party has entered

that contest and will continue in it to

the close, proud of the men who con-

stitute its ticket, and doubly assured

that there is not one man of them

but merits the people's fullest confi-

dence and esteem. From Judge of

the Court of Appeals to Justice of the

Peace from Constable to Congress-

man, there is not one on the Republican

ticket one man who would not in the

office to which he aspires reflect cred-

it upon his own genuine manhood and

integrity and honor upon the consti-

tution that should elect him. It has

ever been the pride of the Republi-

cans party to place none but good

and able men before the people for

their suffrage and this year of 1894

is no exception to that well estab-

lished rule. A vote for the Republican

ticket is not only a vote for good men,

but for good government.

The Courier-Journal of last Sat-

urday contained the two following

items:

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—R. G. Dun

& Co.'s weekly review of trade to-mor-

row will say: Evidence of continued

improvement in wholesale trade and

manufacture does not appear this

week. There is a large distribution on

orders given some time ago but new

business going to the manufacturers

is everywhere slackening. The com-

pletion of orders for replenishment of

stocks leaves a narrower demand and

it is too early for consumption to

provide further orders.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Brads-

tree's review of trade to-morrow

will say: Trade reports from leading

centers in the Dominion of Canada

of trade improvement. Jobbers at

Toronto report business equal to ex-

pectations, particularly in dry goods

and hardware.

The reader will bear in mind that

the trade depression continues in this

country but trade improvement is

found in Canada. It is always so.

When we approach Free Trade in

the United States depression follows

with us, but prosperity with our for-

eign neighbors.

It has never been the policy of THE

REPUBLICAN to misrepresent a politi-

cal opponent nor to belittle the worthy

effort of an orator of different political

views who might visit the town or

county. It has chosen rather to give

a fair and unbiased account alike

of friend and foe. Neither is it now

the intention of THE REPUBLICAN to

depart from this the only honorable

way and to stoop to ridicule and

misrepresent that which we could

not answer as is the habitual practice

of a sheet whose prejudice holds it

in "the gall of bitterness and in

boards of iniquity." There is no un-

representation in the assertion that Mr.

Montgomery's effort at the Court

House Monday was a flat failure.

His own party leaders in the county

were aware of it. Not one-third of

them even remained to hear his

speech. A considerable crowd had

gathered at County Court and to

hear the county candidates and Mr.

Montgomery began with a fair audi-

ence, that at once began to diminish.

By the time he had finished there

were less than one hundred men in

the Court House.

THE position of Mr. Montgomery

and his henchmen throughout the

District on the question of joint dis-

cussion between himself and Mr.

Lewis is one of servile and cringing

hypocrisy. Every man acquainted

with the two men knows that Mr.

Montgomery is far Mr. Lewis' in-

ferior as a speaker and debater. And

Mr. Montgomery poses as the chal-

lenger in the case and his quilldrivers

raise a howl because his challenge is

not accepted. Mr. Montgomery

knew well it would not be accepted

when he made it, and he knew also

that his own ungentlemanly conduct

alone rendered it impossible. If

Mr. Montgomery means to play the

part of the political bulldozer, and

sell respecting gentleman could grant

without compromise, he mistakes the

spirit of John W. Lewis and the Re-

publicans of the Fourth District. In

the language of a prominent Demo-

crat—"If candidates for so exalted a

position as that of Congressman are not

to treat each other as gentlemen, in

where they are we to look for our

models of gentlemanly conduct? Mr.

Lewis is right."

THERE is a volume of truth in the

following little quotations. In giving

the trade outlook on October 1, 1892,

one month before the Presidential

Election, the Courier-Journal of that

date used the following headlines:

NOT A CLOUD.

THE COMMERCIAL SKY UN-

SPOTTED AND NOTHING

BUT BRIGHTNESS

AHEAD.

BUSINESS LARGER NOW THAN

EVER BEFORE AT THIS

TIME OF THE YEAR.

In summing up the business history

of 1893, after nine months of Demo-

cratic Administration, pure and sim-

ple, the Courier-Journal on December

30, 1893, uses these significant head-

lines:

THE YEAR 1893.



## GREAT BARGAINS

For those who attend the Ohio County Fair at the popular trading place of

## FAIR BROS. & CO.

Remember we have just received the largest line of Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Millinery, Boots and Shoes of any other house in Ohio county, all bought at a low cash price, and we propose to give our trade the benefit of all our advantages. We sell for cash, by so doing we can afford to sell for less money than those who do not. We quote you a few bargains in each line:

### Staple Dry Goods.

Canton Flannel . . . . .	5c per yard
Best Calicoes . . . . .	5c "
" Shirting . . . . .	5c "
" Cotton Jeans . . . . .	15c "
" Bed ticking . . . . .	15c "
Yard wide domestic . . . . .	5c "
Good all wool real flannel . . . . .	15c "
10-4 Sheeting . . . . .	16c "
Red table linen . . . . .	20 "
Best water proof . . . . .	65 "
10c Ginghams . . . . .	8c "
Best carpet chain . . . . .	18c "

### Notions.

Ladies white handkerchiefs . . . . .	5c
Men's . . . . .	5c
Fine woven corsets . . . . .	50c
Black list gloves . . . . .	15c
Ladies white black and tan hose 8 1/2c	
Regular made . . . . .	15c
Fine line of embroideries . . . . .	2 1/2c up
Handsome silk umbrellas . . . . .	\$1
Fine silk velvet, all colors . . . . .	75c

### Dress Goods.

We have a handsome line of all the latest weaves and newest fall shades, at prices running from 25c to \$1.50 our line.

per yard. Also a line of silk velvets, braids, Jet passamentrie. A look at this line will convince you that the style is right AND THE PRICES THE LOWEST.

### Millinery.

This line needs but little comment, as we have for years been recognized as leaders in this line. We can accommodate you with a hat stylishly trimmed from 50c to \$5. Miss Bennett, our popular trimmer, is with us again and shall be glad to show that politeness is our motto.

### New Hats!

The have them in the newest shapes in soft and stiff hats. Anyone wanting the latest should not fail to see our line.

### BOOTS & SHOES.

We have the largest line of ladies and Misses shoes to be found in Hartford. The price is right, the quality the very best. Men's boots from \$1.25 per pair to \$3. Times are close and farmers who have many pairs to buy will surely act wisely by seeing at prices running from 25c to \$1.50 our line.

We are here to sell goods. We buy strictly for cash and sell for cash. With a life time experience in our line we have advantages that other houses do not get. Give us a call; we guarantee satisfaction.

## HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION

FAIR BROS. & CO., Prop'rs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

Won by a head—Fair Bros. & Co.'s stylish millinery.

Mr. E. P. Moore, Sulphur Springs, was in town Monday.

A fine watch given away with every suit sold by Fair Bros. & Co.

Fair Bros. & Co.'s fine Millinery goes ahead of anything in town.

Esqr. J. D. Byers Rosine, made us a pleasant call while in town Tuesday.

Farmers can save money by buying winter supplies from Fair Bros. & Co.

Fair Bros. & Co. will open Saturday a fine line of underwear. Call and see them.

At Fair Bros. & Co. you will find what you want, and want what you see.

Beaver Dam is being greatly improved in the way of several new buildings.

Edna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, Kinderhook, has typhoid fever.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Heavrin, Baskett, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin last week.

Young man, if you want a nice suit, or an overcoat, Fair Bros. & Co. will save you money.

Mathematics may puzzle you ladies but your wife will find figures to your liking at Fair Bros. & Co.

Horse Shoe is a good omen, but the lucky shoe that brings ease and beauty is sold by Fair Bros. & Co.

Rev. C. R. Crowe, Jeffersonville, preached an interesting sermon at the Methodist Church Wednesday night.

The Ohio County Sunday School Convention will convene at Fordsville on the 3d Friday and Saturday in this month.

The new gulf cape is the latest thing in fall wraps. Fair Bros. & Co. have a complete line made from the most fashionable chevrons.

Fair Bros. & Co. extend a cordial invitation to all to come and examine their fall and winter stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c.

A daily overland mail has been established between here and Owensboro, which will add greatly to the convenience of the stations between the two places.

Dr. E. W. Ford, who has been practicing his profession at Fordsville, for several years, comes to Hartford this week to locate permanently. Dr. Ford is one of the most highly educated young men of the county, and has always shown great skill in his chosen profession. He, together with his estimable wife, (nee Miss Lizzie Moore) will be quite an addition to our town.

Mr. J. S. Field, Cincinnati, was in town this week.

Miss Maggie Stevens is at home sick of typhoid fever.

Remember that C. L. Field keeps good rigs for hire day or night.

Mrs. J. B. Rogers, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

Mrs. J. P. Stevens is confined to her room on account of sickness.

Fair Bros. & Co.'s exposition of fall novelties now open. Admission free.

A fall tip that made with one of Fair Bros. & Co.'s nobby autumn hats.

Fair Bros. & Co. shoe department is a delightful place to be in all the time.

Buggies, harness, wagons, lap dusters, whips for sale by C. L. Field.

Miss Jennie Rogers, Leitchfield, visited her brother, Mr. Charlie Rogers, last week.

Mr. John Barnes, of Goshen, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

New Goods, Stylish and Pretty, can be found at Miss A. B. Lewis & Co.'s millinery store.

Miss Rachie Sanderfur, Whitesville, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanderfur, last week.

Mr. Lem H. McHenry has gone to Louisville, where he will attend law school during the winter.

Elder I. H. Teel will fill his regular appointment at the Court House next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. A. J. Casey returned to her home in Owensboro Wednesday, accompanied by her brother, R. D. Walker.

Mr. W. M. Fair returned from the Eastern Cities yesterday, where he purchased goods for the popular firm of Fair Bros. & Co.

Just receiving, all stylish and fresh, lot of goods. Miss A. B. Lewis & Co. would be pleased to have all call and see them before buying.

Attorney W. T. Hayward left last Saturday with his family, for Louisville, where he will continue to practice his profession. Mr. Hayward is a young man of much ability and as a lawyer has always displayed much legal knowledge. THE REPUBLICAN wishes him all the success imaginable.

At the Conference of the M. E. Church, recently held in Louisville, Dr. Kerr, of Bowling Green was returned to this District as Presiding Elder, and Rev. J. B. Perryman was returned to this Circuit as Pastor. These two good men have made many friends among us who gladly welcome them back.

Mr. E. D. Gaffy was in Harlinsburg last week.

Mrs. John J. McHenry has been quite sick for several days.

Messrs. C. M. Barnett and W. A. Gibson in Owensboro this week.

Mr. Pink Westerfield matriculated last Monday in THE REPUBLICAN office to learn the art of printing.

Master Barnett Rogers and little sister Katie, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, of the Liberty neighborhood.

Mr. Charlie Shown, of Beda has accepted a position in Foster's New Cash Store. Charlie is an all-around good fellow, and his many friends wish him success.

Rev. J. C. Branden, Pastor in charge of the Ceralvo Circuit, will move his family to town so his children can attend our College while he attends to his pastoral duties.

At the Conference in Owensboro last week Mt. Hermon congregation was taken from the Hartford Circuit and attached to the Pleasant Ridge Circuit, with C. P. Williams P. C.

Eld. S. F. Fowler, of Madisonville, assisted by Eld. I. H. Teel, Beaver Dam, will begin a series of meetings at the Court House in Hartford next Wednesday, in the interest of the Christian Church.

Rev. E. E. Pate and wife, Mr. Elijah Miller, Mrs. Martha Ross, Miss Davis, and Mrs. J. E. Fogle, Hartford; Wm. Duke and wife, Henry Bean and wife, Sulphur Springs; Thomas Greer and Mrs. Martha Ward, Beda, attended Conference at Owensboro last week.

A six weeks old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Kinderhook, died Tuesday night and was buried at the Hartford Cemetery Wednesday. The parents and friends have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Hartford is soon to have another physician in the person of Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Baskett, Ky. Dr. Heavrin comes to us bearing an untarnished reputation and gives promise of soon ranking among the foremost doctors of the State. We gladly welcome him to our midst, and bespeak for him a bright future, which he so justly merits.

For Sale. Any one desiring to buy a cheap farm with a good young orchard of 150 bearing trees, a fine lot white oak and poplar timber, should call on or write me. The farm is on the Rochester and Beaver Dam road near Cool Spring Church. I will sell low.

J. A. Hoors, Prentiss, Ky.

Disolution Notice. I have sold my one-third interest in the Pleasant Ridge Milling Company to Mr. J. C. Westerfield, a member of the firm, who with Mr. J. R. Yates will continue the business under the old firm name and will settle all outstanding accounts and assume all responsibilities. Thanking the public for past patronage and asking a continuance of the same to the new firm, I am Respectfully, J. C. HOOVER.

The speaking. According to announcement, Hon. A. B. Montgomery, Democratic nominee for Congress, spoke at the Court House Monday. The crowd was small and not enthusiastic. The county candidates made short speeches, announcing their candidacy.

Some Important Inquiries. The 24th of October an investigation convention, representing the whole State of Kentucky, will meet at Louisville.

The purpose of the meeting is to set before the world in their strongest light the resources of the State and to invite here a class of intelligent and thrifty home-seekers, whose coming would add so much to the business activity of the State.

Every county in the State ought to be represented in the convention and arrangements are being made to have Ohio county properly represented. With this end in view the Commercial Club of Hartford asks the co-operation and assistance of every public spirited citizen.

That an intelligent and correct statement be prepared, THE REPUBLICAN presents to each school district in the county the following inquiries. There is certainly in each district some one who will take sufficient interest in this important matter to prepare and furnish us with the information which would be worth so much to the county if properly put before the world.

Please in supplying be careful to make your estimates as nearly correct as possible:

1. Our common school building with water.

2. For particulars request see Mamie and Gert pressed for time."

THE ORIGINAL.

A General Whose Name is Lord Wolsley, in the reign of the blood poisons that cause every skin, scalp, no matter how it is a direct remedy, "whose name is Lord Wolsley."

Answers to these inquiries may be sent to the editor of THE REPUBLICAN and will insure a proper and accurate statement of what is so important to every citizen of the county.

Please send in your answers at once. In answering please give the location and number of your district.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

## BEAVER DAM.

Happenings and Personals as Reported by our Regular Correspondent.

Rev. Bringle, Central City, preached in the Baptist Church Sunday.

A mass meeting was held in the School Hall Sunday night for the purpose of insisting that we have a larger attendance at our Sunday School.

The Palace Riding Gallery is spending the week in town and is a pleasure to both young and old. Ginour & Lavan proprietors.

Miss Tenie Hays, Rochester, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. P. McKenney.

Mrs. Georgia Coots and Mrs. J. P. McKenney left Wednesday for Owensboro, where they will attend the fair.

Dr. W. T. McKenney and Arthur Hunt, who have been sick for some time, are up again.

Mr. J. R. O'Bryan and family, who have been boarding at the Austin House for the past three months, have rented rooms at Mr. John Bir's, on Main Street.

Mr. Perry Westerfield and family spent Sunday in Rochester.

Do You Need Maps? We have with us for a short time R. L. Eads & Co., representing the firm of Raud, McNally & Co., publishers of the famous house and office maps. Every farmer, merchant, lawyer and doctor should have this useful acquisition in his home. These young men live in our own State and come highly recommended. They will take great pleasure in showing you the work in your homes with prices too low to mention. 10-6t

Notice. The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of Ohio county will meet at Clark's schoolhouse, October 12th 1894. Clark's school-house one and one-half miles south of Fordville on the Illinois Mill road. Ample provisions have been made. Arrangements have been made for public speakers on the grounds during the day and at Fordville at night. Hon. T. S. Pettit, of Owensboro, and Jo A. Parker, of Paducah, will be present and address the people. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. T. H. BALMAIN, Pres. F. & L. U. O. C.

Coal, Coal. I have sold my interest in the Johnson and Mosely Coal Bank to Albert Rial and have opened another coal bank on the farm of J. W. Reeks, three miles east of town. Send me your orders and I will guarantee you good coal. Respectfully, N. GALLAGHER.

Nothing Strange. Intelligent people who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Hood's PILLS are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion and prevent constipation.

Photographs. A. D. Taylor can be found in his Elegant Photograph Car in Hartford each Saturday morning until 11 a. m. Call on him if you want first-class work.

People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are bald, can stop the falling, and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Superintendent's Visits. Monday, Oct. 9; No. 111, 8 a. m. Mrs. Mollie Storms.

107, 11 a. m. 59, 2:30, James Duff.

Tuesday, 9th, 95, 8, Miss Ida M. Smith.

93, 11, Miss Ida Jett.

42, 2:30, J. D. Hocker.

Wednesday, 10th, 43, 8, Miss Nannie Mosely.

24, 11, 76, 2:30, Miss Nettie Rogers.

Thursday, 11th, 84, 8, Miss Mary Miller.

80, 11, 45, 2:30, W. M. Johnston.

Friday, 12th, 58, 8, J. L. Elmore.

83, 11, Miss Sallie Quisenberry.

78, 2:30, J. J. Keown.

Monday, 25th, 55, 8, J. M. Stogner.

105, 11, Miss Henri Haunons.

56, 2:30, I. C. Hoover.

Tuesday, 16th, 49, 8, Miss Mallie Ferguson.

46, 11, Miss Alice Bowman.

57, 2:30, Wednesday, 17th, 97, 8, Miss Maggie Richardson.

109, 11, A. S. Bennett.

67, 2:30, J. L. Hoover.

Thursday, 18th, 48, 8, C. H. McDonald.

20, 11, Lowry B. Mills.

12, 2:30, A. S. Tanner.

Friday, 19th, 100, 8, U. C. Barnett.

52, 11, D. E. Ward.

53, 2:30, C. H. Ellis.

Mr. T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City, says that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him of a dry and scaly humor, from which he suffered intolerably. He adds: "I have not now a blemish on my body, and my cure is wholly due to Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

# BEAVER DAM!

Again we Announce to the People Of Ohio and Adjoining Counties Our

## SEMI-ANNUAL OPENING!

And without any flourish of trumpets or jingle of words we are positive that we have the STOCK OF GOODS from which the people of this country can select their "supplies," their "SUNDAY WEAR," their "wedding suits," outfits for house-keeping, in fact everything. It matters not what may be said about "hard times," people must have all these things, and we know it, and we know they have got the money to pay for these. Come and look through, then if you do not buy you are certainly out nothing.

Now we will not give a great list of low prices, because people not only want some low-priced goods but they want something new, FINE AND FASHIONABLE.

As to Staples we have STACKS OF PRINTS, DOMESTICS, Tickings, Plaids, Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, &c., &c. The best Prints in the world at 5c. Canton Flannels at 5c. Domestic at 5c., &c., &c.

Dress Goods from 10c. to \$1.25 per yard. FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds. MILLINERY and Cloaks NEW, NOB-BY and FASHIONABLE. SHOES, elegant and stylish.

SEE HERE! The cash or good country produce will buy these goods. COME TO SEE US.

# HOCKER & CO.

### College Happenings.

THE HOUR OF EX. Of all the hours that we at school enjoy.

When thoughts of books no longer vex.

When we our minds in praise and song employ.

The sweetest is "the hour of Ex."

That joyful hour, that hour so doubly sweet.

To those whose minds are innocent; To those who have a smile for all they greet.

From least on up to President.

We love to listen to the lectures here; By that majestic College Pres.; We love to sit in reverential fear, And meditate on what he says.

He understands our natures all so well.

(For he has read them in our eyes) And when his thoughts with direful mischief dwell,

Ob, how that "imitation" flies!

He mimics all the foolish ways and talk

Of those who always disobey, And points with honest pride to "John" who walks,

With care, the straight and narrow way.

The much talked of event of the season is now a thing of the past, and all have resumed their respective places, with as much earnestness in their work as ever characterizes our school.

It has been said by several who have visited us, that there is more genuine solid work done in this school than in any other college in the State. The teachers are ready at all times to assist the students, their willing hands are ever stretched to guide us onward to the higher achievements of life. This is certainly a school of active, energetic workers and a student who does not learn is surely deficient in capacity or in mental and physical energies.

Mr. W. F. Rapier, owner and proprietor of Ellendale Fair, visited the college on last Thursday morning, and was well pleased with our school.

While in town he was the guest of Dr. Alexander.

Miss Mary Ross, county, and Miss Blankenship, Muhlenberg, visited the school Monday morning.

Prof. Foster made a very interesting talk Tuesday morning. Mr. Foster has lofty and ideal aspirations and it would be well for every one to adhere strictly to what he said on that occasion. The excitement of the fair is over and this is all I know this week.

X.

Where They Preach.

At recent Conference in Owensboro, the following assignments were made for the Owensboro District:

S. H. Hall, P. E. Owensboro, Settle Chapel, G. C. Kelley, Owensboro, Main Street, J. S. Chandler, Owensboro, circuit, W. F. Cashman, Yelvington, Supreme.

### Public Speaking.

The following is a list of appointments for the county candidates as agreed upon by the different committees. They will speak at the following times and places in the month of October:

Select—Friday, 5th.

Cromwell—at eight.

Beaver Dam—Saturday, 6th.

Prentiss—Monday, 8th.

McHenry—Tuesday, 9th, at night.

Centertown—Wednesday, 10th.

Point Pleasant—Thursday, 11th.

Equality—at night.

Ceralvo—Friday, 12th, at night.

Rockport—Saturday, 13th.

Beda—Monday, 15th.

Buford—Tuesday, 16th, at night.

Bells Run—Wednesday, 17th.

Magna—Thursday, 18th.

Deaneville—at night.

Fordsville—Saturday, 20th.

Shreve—Monday, 22d.

Olaton—Tuesday, 23d.

All day speaking to begin at one o'clock, promptly.

G. B. LAKES, Ch'm'n Dem. Com.

E. D. GUFFY, Ch'm'n Rep. Com.

J. P. MILLER, Ch'm'n P P

Mini-Ward.

Mr. Berry Rial and Miss Bertie Ward, of No Creek, were married at Wesley's Chapel, last Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. B. Perryman, in the presence of a large circle of admiring friends. Mr. Rial is a prosperous and popular young farmer, and by thrift and economy has amassed quite considerable of this world's goods. Miss Ward is recognized by her associates as a leader in society in which she moves, and is a young lady of many womanly virtues, which fit her to adorn the home of the one she has chosen to call husband. May their path ever be strewn with roses and nothing arise to mar the happiness of either, is the wish of THE REPUBLICAN.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



## HARD TO KILL.

The Tonnage with Which the Alligator Clings to Life.

The Difficulty of Hugging the Reptile with a Shot in the Brain—A Captive's Story.

An alligator's tenacity of life is remarkable. I have no doubt that when its brain is pierced by a bullet the animal does not long survive, but it cannot be seen. I never succeeded in killing and bagging an alligator by a shot in the brain, says Longman Magazine. The structure of the skull provides so much protection to the brain, and a bullet might easily be deflected by the hard bones. It was not my vocation to go about killing alligators, but on one occasion I was witness to the great difficulty of taking the animal's life.

We were on a shooting trip near the Pointe Indigo factory on the Ganges, and one day when we returned from our morning's round in the jungles, after deer and always a possible tiger or wolf, we found that some fishermen had brought in an alligator about six feet long, securely bound on a bullock cart. The animal was still alive, but had evidently been severely beaten to make him quiet on the bullock cart, so the order was given to tie a stout rope around its loins and to turn it into a small tank to refresh and recover itself while we were taking our baths and our breakfast.

Breakfast over, the alligator was hauled out of the tank, and was quite lively, so that it had to be fastened to a tree. Then operations for killing it began, but bullets from a small rifle or an ordinary twelve-bore gun seemed only to irritate it. A Santal brought a large spear, one of the late venabula ferro which they use, and drove it down the alligator's throat into its vitals, and this had more effect, while another man got an ax and chopped away at the neck till the head was separated from the body. The body was then cut open and the heart was lying on the ground by its side, but still the tail continued to move. But here we withdrew and the mob of Santals, who had been eagerly waiting, rushed in with their knives and cut up the body and ate everything eatable, so that in a short time there was nothing left but the skin and bones.

## A RACING STEAM YACHT.

It Carries No Luxuries And Takes as Much Care as a Horse.

There is a man in New York who owns a steam yacht on which there is not even an easy chair, though the yacht is upward of sixty feet long and cost nearly as much as a substantial house in Harlem. Whenever the owner goes out on his yacht he and the members of the crew wrap themselves up in rubber coats, pull their caps down over their eyes, crouch down in the stern of the boat and throw the throttle wide open. Then the yacht bounds forward at the rate of twenty miles or more an hour, while the water is thrown up in a solid bank on either side of her, so that the men crouching in the stern see nothing but these banks of water. The whole boat is drenched with spray. They are thoroughly uncomfortable, but they know that the people on the ferry boats and the clam sloopers are looking at them with keen envy, and probably this is a source of delight.

These racing yachts are so delicately constructed that they require as much care as thoroughbred horses. Despite the size of this boat, she is housed so that when she has finished her season's racing she is entirely under cover. Her mahogany surface is freshly polished every day. She is a splendid type of racing machine, but she has no drink, food nor comfort of any kind aboard, and illustrates the extreme development of steam yacht racing at this end of the century.—N. Y. Sun.

## Japanese College Girls.

A recent statement that a young Japanese girl at Radcliff college (Harvard annex) is the first of her kind who has come to this country for an education has called forth several corrections, which show that Japanese girl students are by no means rarities here. There is one at Bryn Mawr college, another at Wellesley and a third, Miss Fuji Tsukamoto, at Wilson College for Women at Chambersburg, where she is considered one of the brightest students.

There was still another Japanese girl, Miss Tsune Hirata Sun, at Western Maryland college, Westminster, Md., where she was graduated in 1890. Returning to Japan, she married and is now working in the missions at Nagoya. Vassar college also claims a Japanese graduate. Japanese boy students are common enough, and the girls also appear to appreciate American educational institutions.—Philadelphia Record.

## EIGHTY-SIX YEARS A SAILOR.

A British Tar Who Saw Fighting When Not Ten Years Old.

The grand old man of the British navy lately completed his ninety-fourth year, and a very wonderful career has Admiral Sir Lewis Tobias Jones, G. C. B., son of Sir John Jones, G. C. B., who was born in 1799, and entered the service when he was just turned eight years of age, that is to say, on New Year's day, 1808. Nor was this one of the formal entries so common at the period. Before he was ten years old he was present during that disastrous undertaking which we call the Heligoland expedition; he was still a midshipman when he took part in the bombardment of Algiers in 1816, and he saw no more fighting till he was commander of the line-of-battle ship Princess Charlotte at the bombardment of St. Jean d'Acre in 1840. He, however, saw some severe work in

putting down the slave trade, besides assisting at the capture of Lagos, then a slave depot, which was turned into a refuge for slaves under the British flag. In the same ship—the old paddle-wheel steamer—he commanded the steam squadron at our naval attack on Odessa in 1854; then helped to reduce Soukhoum Kaleb, on the Circassian coast; then brought his ship safely through the great Buxine storm of November, 1854, by cutting away her masts, and letting the sea sweep over her as she steamed head to wind, and as a reward for this he was promoted to the charge of the line of battle ship London, in which he assisted at the capture of Kinburn, and in the operations that led to the capture of Peking in 1860, but his only post as an admiral, for he had no great friends to back him up, and was even fifty-one and a half years in the navy before he got his flag, was at Queenstown. He holds the post of visitor and governor of Greenwich hospital.

## AFRAID OF BANKS.

The Curious Case of the Man Who Carries His Money with Him.

A man walked into the hotel, and approached the cigar stand. He ran his hand into his pocket and found no change. He searched every pocket with a like result, and the blood mounted to his forehead. "Wait a minute," he hurriedly exclaimed, as he went toward the wash room. In a minute or so he reappeared and handed a twenty dollar bill to the clerk, Charlie Baker. Receiving his change, the customer departed, and Walter Tuppen, of the Home Bank Note company, who was standing by, requested Baker to let him look at the bill. Taking it, Tuppen held it up to the light, and returned it, saying: "I thought so. That fellow carries his money pinned to his clothes somewhere. How do I know? Why, there's a dozen pin holes in that bill. Hundreds of men carry it the same way. I saw an item in a newspaper the other day which shows how the practice is followed. A town bond of the town of Delhi, N. Y., was turned into the town treasurer for redemption. It was punctured so full of pin holes as to be almost unreadable. As soon as it was determined to be genuine, however, the money was paid and an investigation begun. Then the late owner of the bond finally admitted that he carried the bond for a long time pinned to his undershirt, and as he had changed that garment quite frequently the bond had become full of pin holes."

## SHE MEANT BUSINESS.

The Way in Which a Would-Be Doctor Proposed to Adjust Things.

One of the examiners at a recent examination for a medical degree lately received the following letter from a lady candidate:

"Sir: Don't you dare refuse me again in physiology when you know I know all about physiology; I very likely know more than you do. I shall write to Mr. — if you do about it. Very soon doctors will be drawn out from me pure, noble-minded women, and you vile, drunken, filthy men expelled for ever."

(Signed) —  
Even if the lady passed in physiology she should have been "pounded in grammar."—Pall Mall Budget.

## Electric Light and the Eye.

While one part of the world is proudly wagging its head over the improvements in electric lighting, another part of the world is discovering that the human eye is not so effective as it used to be. It is time that this question should be thoroughly examined by competent experts. There can be no doubt that the average person injures his eyesight by using naked electric light. Any layman knows enough to tell that. If the light is shaded sufficiently to protect the eyes one-half of the current is wasted. It is probable that the children of the present generation will show the effects of the shock given to the eye by electric light.—Illustrated American.

## THE BOLTS OF JOVE.

Spots Which They Seem to Delight to Especially Favor.

It is a well-known fact that the "bolts of Jove" seem to have a special spite at certain spots, and that the old saying: "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," is as false, says the St. Louis Republic, as most of the old proverbs are. The writer knows a tree that has been struck by lightning five times since July 3, 1884—a gatepost standing within two rods of that tree having twice been struck since the same date. During the last seven years five horses have been killed by lightning on a single knoll on the French farm, which lies on the road leading from Flint to Flushing, Mich., and nearly every tree on the same farm is said to bear the marks of the "forked fury." An open lot at East Great Plains, Conn., has been "laid by thunderbolts," as an old resident of that place expresses it, eleven different times since the spring of 1887, and a piece of woods not more than half a mile away has been literally riddled by the electric shots. At West Heath, Mass., a hill near the village schoolhouse has been struck by lightning so often that the old settlers have tried trying to keep a record of the singular occurrences.

Two miles out from the little village of Gosport, Ia., two houses and a barn have been struck by lightning on a patch of one-fourth of an acre, and several head of stock were killed on the same spot before it was fenced in for residence purposes.

## A Black Snake and a Fence Rail.

When Jake Wendell, of Mount Hamilton, being without a gun, saw a big black snake rushing for him with its mouth open, he just seized a fence rail and rammed it down the snake's throat. But, there! Snakes are just that cute. When this one found he couldn't get the rail out any other way he hung over the limb of a tree and shook himself until the rail fell out. Then he went off a-killing.

## A WOMAN MOONSHINER.

Mollie Miller, the Head of a One-Dozen Gang.

How She Learned the Trade—Her Career—Her Record for Which She Will Have to Answer.

Mollie Miller's operations at one time were carried on very extensively, and she was at the head of a gang which was involved in more bloody fights with revenue officers than any other organized in the south. Her first experience was in the mountains of Sevier county, where she assisted her father, Sam Miller. Here Deputy Marshal McPherson led a raid under a guide who had a grudge against Miller. In an almost inaccessible gorge the officers encountered the moonshiners, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A bloody fight followed and the revenue men were killed, the others retreating. It was noticed that a young girl was one of the party, and it has always been believed that she killed one of the officers. Another raid was made, in which Miller was killed and his associates captured. About this time the revenue officers received a box containing the remains of the man who had informed upon the gang. There was nothing to indicate from whom it came, and the box must have been carried by wagon and left at the marshal's house.

The woman was not found and it was soon known that she had fled. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whisky, became the headquarters of the moonshiners throughout East Tennessee, and raid followed raid until there was scarcely a cave on the Hiwassee river that had not been the scene of some bloody fight between the moonshiners and the revenue men.

It became known that this woman was a leader, but she was never arrested but once, and then the proof was such that she escaped with a light sentence. After the Knoxville Southern railway was built the country became too easy of access, and with the exception of an occasional petty offender the gang was broken up. The woman moonshiner retired to a small farm, where she remained undisturbed, except at two or three times when she was taken to Chattanooga as a witness, when she would collect her fees and start on a walk over the mountains, a distance of sixty miles, to her home.

It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four of her informers can be charged to her directly, while the gang of which she was a member could be held accountable for several others, but it was never possible to prove these charges and she died without ever having been tried for them.

## Bismarck's Last Waltz.

Mme. Carette, once the companion of Empress Eugenie, tells in her memoirs this story of Prince Bismarck:

"It was at a great ball in the Tuilleries in 1867, during the International exhibition. Count Bismarck stood in a corner watching the dancers. In the cotton the thought came to me that I might offer him a bouquet of roses, and thus compel him to dance with me. Herr von Bismarck was at that time the subject of universal interest. He accepted my bouquet and, without hesitation responding to the invitation that went with it, he danced a waltz with me in a manner quite beyond compare. This incident, which seemed to harmonize so little with Count Bismarck's seriousness and the important part which he was already playing in state affairs, amused immensely the kings and princes who were present. As he escorted me to my seat after the waltz he took a rosebud from the buttonhole of his coat and gave it to me with the remark: 'Madam, please keep this bud as a memento of the last waltz that I shall ever dance. I shall never forget it.'"

## HIS HANDY UNCLE.

The Pawn Broker Readily Proves a Friend in Need.

A young man employed at the court house found himself in an embarrassing position the other night. He had an engagement to take a couple of young ladies to one of the suburban resorts, and in donning his best suit forgot his pocketbook, which peacefully reposed in his every-day clothes. When he boarded a street car and the conductor demanded fare he became painfully aware of his unpleasant situation. He managed to find a dime and street car ticket in his clothes and this afforded temporary relief. But the young ladies were new acquaintances and he could not well explain the situation and secure a temporary loan. Besides, young ladies hardly ever carry pocketbooks for such emergencies. And he vainly looked around for a friend who would accommodate him. When the post office was reached a novel idea struck him. "We'll take another car here," he said. "I promised to mail two important letters for my sister, and

she'll never forgive me if I neglect the matter." So they got off the car and the young man dashed into the post office and on to the nearest pawn shop. He carried a gold watch and soon had a loan on it, borrowing a cheaper watch to wear until he redeemed his own time piece. Then he hurried back, and as the young ladies were patiently waiting he did not tell them about any trouble to get stamps. The young ladies thanked him for a very pleasant evening on their return, but they will not know everything until they read this. The watch was, of course, redeemed the next day.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## CO-EDUCATION.

Some Reliable Figures Which Indicate Its Progress.

The great prosperity of the four great colleges for women has led some to think that the separate education for girls would be the chosen of the people. An examination of the whole field will throw some light upon this. Some two years ago a computation was made, based on Commissioner Hare's report for 1883-84, which showed that at that date there were in colleges and universities in the United States about 60,000 women students. The list included that glorious army of inspiring lesser colleges not acknowledged by the educationally elect, and it did not include some of the universities where the reports did not distinguish the sex of students. But by the aid of the moderate guesses of some educational experts, and by keeping very much within bounds, an estimate was made which may be considered fairly correct. Of these 60,000 it was found that about 10,000 were in colleges for women alone. Since a very large proportion of this 10,000 is made up from the crowded registers of Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Bryn Mawr, plausibility seems to be given to the theory mentioned above; but where are the other 50,000? They are, of course, in the colleges for men and women together, whose name is legion and whose towers are seen behind every hill-top in Ohio, and from afar on the rolling prairie of Iowa, and scattered over the plains of Nebraska, and beyond the high mountains, even to the utmost sea.—Forum.

## FASHIONS IN PICTURES.

Fluctuations in the Prices of Famous Works of Art.

While the works of some artists have risen enormously in value since their death, it is evident by the results of the sale of the royal portraits that long for years in the board room of the old South Sea house in Threadneedle street that those of Allan Ramsay and Sir G. Kneller have, on the contrary, vastly deteriorated in the estimation of art collectors. A life-size portrait of George III. by the former artist, said to be in excellent condition and an admirable picture, realized but twenty-four guineas, while that of George II. by Sir G. Kneller, was knocked down for twelve pounds. The result of this sale should at least teach caution to those who believe that there is no better investment of money than in the purchase of pictures by well-known deceased artists. There is evidently a fashion in pictures, as in everything else. It is certain that in years back these pictures could not have been purchased for many times the price they have now fetched, and which it is possible they may, by a turn of the wheel of fashion, again command in the market.—London Standard.

## A Lost Dog.

A man came into the office of a Maine paper the other day and thus addressed the young lady at the desk: "How you was to-day, I hope? I want for to advertise my little dog on der paper. He was shot-pluck to get white spots all over him in blue. His tail was cut off close up to myself and if any potty fitts him, keep him for I pe long to him. He was much for two times."—London Journal.

## GOING TO BUILD?

Our new designs are beautiful. Will send you a FREE SET of plans if you send me your own address of where you live. Write to: Architectural Bureau, 710 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Queen Victoria's Crown.

Queen Victoria's crown is composed of hoops of gold, including a cap of deep purple, or rather blue velvet, the hoops being completely covered with precious stones, surrounded with a ball covered with small diamonds and having a Maltese cross of brilliants on the top of it. The cross has in its center a splendid sapphire. The rim of the crown is encircled with brilliants, ornamented with fleur-de-lis and Maltese crosses equally rich. In front of the Maltese cross, which is in the front of the crown, is the celebrated heart-shaped ruby, traditionally said to have been won by the Black Prince at the battle of Cressy and by Henry V. at the battle of Agincourt. Beneath, in the circular rim, is an immense long sapphire. There are many other precious gems—emeralds, rubies and sapphires—and several small clusters of drop pearls.

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because they know what great nourishing and curative properties it contains. They know it is what it is represented to be; namely, a perfect emulsion of the best Norway Cod-liver Oil with the hypophosphites of lime and soda.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anemia, Weak Babies, Thin Children, Rickets, Marasmus, Loss of Flesh, General Debility, and all conditions of Wasting.

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Has Cured Others, Will Cure You

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Park Obesity Pills will reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 pounds a month. NO Starving, NO Injury, NO Puffery.

They build up the health and beautify the complexion leaving NO WINKLES or flabbiness. STOUT ABDOMENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT! But a scientific and positive relief, adopted only after years of experience. All orders supplied direct from our office. Price \$2.00 per package or three packages for \$5.00 by mail postpaid. Testimonials and particulars (sealed) 2 cents.

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QUICKLY CURES Gen'l &amp; Nervous Debility

Special Indications: Neurasthenia, etc. Completely, Permanently and Painlessly Relieving the Entire Nervous System. Nervous Prostration, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Debility, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Stomach, Nervous Headache, Nervous Sleeplessness, Nervous Tremor, Nervous Palpitation, Nervous Weakness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Constipation, Nervous Catarrh, Nervous Hemorrhage, Nervous Anemia, Nervous Leucorrhoea, Nervous Menstrual Disorders, Nervous Pains, Nervous Spasms, Nervous Convulsions, Nervous Epilepsy, Nervous Paralysis, Nervous Stuttering, Nervous Aphasia, Nervous Deafness, Nervous Blindness, Nervous Cerebral Palsy, Nervous Infantile Paralysis, Nervous Tetanus, Nervous Rabies, Nervous Hydrophobia, Nervous Typhoid, Nervous Cholera, Nervous Dysentery, Nervous Malaria, Nervous Yellow Fever, Nervous Smallpox, Nervous Measles, Nervous Scarlatina, Nervous Diphtheria, Nervous Whooping Cough, Nervous Pertussis, Nervous Tetanus, Nervous Rabies, Nervous Hydrophobia, Nervous Typhoid, Nervous Cholera, Nervous Dysentery, Nervous Malaria, Nervous Yellow Fever, Nervous Smallpox, Nervous Measles, 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